

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

VOL. XL MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MARCH 9, 1943 NO. 22

SAA Plans Panel With High School Air Raid Spotter Plans Progress

Planning a joint panel of college and high school students, organizing volunteer air raid spotter to supplement those of the town, and aiding U. V. M. in the formation of a body similar to theirs have been among the recent activities of the Student Action Assembly.

It is the Post-War Discussion Group committee which is arranging the panel discussion with the high school students. Their idea is for interested members from the college and the high school to get together for discussion of some topic of interest to both, and relative to Student Action Assembly work.

Lecture Plans
Plans for lectures on current events to be given in high school classes by members of the S. A. A. are also progressing.

The S. A. A. also intends to send invitations to high school students to attend the discussions of the assembly, and also the meetings of other campus organizations in which they might be interested. It is hoped that in these ways, a friendly and cooperative spirit will be built up between the college and high school students.

Air Plane Spotting
Plans for aiding the town in its air raid spotting are still in a transitional stage. Then men have already signed up for night duty. Since the administration has vetoed night hours for the women, daylight hours are to be arranged for them.

U. V. M. showed a definite interest in forming a Student Action Assembly of its own last week when it sent Miss Lyn Elmer to inquire about the methods and details of their organization here. The S. A. A. cooperated to give any information which could be of use, and will no doubt continue to give any help it can in the future.

The Cultural Conference essays are still in the hands of the judges.

Dance Recital Set For April 1

Variation takes the place of a central theme in the recital to be presented by the Modern Dance Club on April 1 at the Playhouse. Sophomores from the Physical Education 25 classes, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Lee, will contribute a number to the program. The recital will be open free of charge to the entire college.

According to M. Shirley West '44, president of the dance group, the performers will be trying to get away from the serious atmosphere of the war. Three compositions, on College Life, Seasons and Moods, are already in progress, and one or two will be added to this repertoire, as well as a waltz which Mrs. Lee and the sophomores have begun work on. Members of the Club have been creating their own themes, motifs and routines, and then finding appropriate music for them. Benjamin F. Bradley '45 will be piano accompanist at the recital.

Committee chairmen for the program include: Ruth F. Waldmann '44, publicity; Muriel E. Roome '44, costumes; Barbara Slade '44, programs, and Beth M. Warner '43, music.

In conjunction with Modern Dancing, the Physical Education Department, under the direction of Miss Mary S. Rosevear, has placed an exhibit of sports in the main room of the library. Dancing is represented by small pipe-stem figures in typical attitudes, and several pictures of well known choreographers. A book by Margaret Graham completes the exhibit.

Three Plays Are Staged Student Ability Seen in Satire At Playhouse

By M. Elizabeth Casey '45
"The play's the thing." With this in mind various students about campus possessing dramatic learnings pooled their efforts and talents to bring to the Playhouse stage a well-flavored dish sprinkled with a plentiful dose of satire.

Last night students had the opportunity of viewing three student directed plays. The first, "The Romancers," written by Edmond Rostand of "Cyrano de Bergerac" fame gives a new twist to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet." In "The Romancers" two men who desire that their property be united after their death fashion a deep seated hatred for one another hoping that in this way their two children will fall in love, marry and thus solve all their problems.

'Happy Ending'
The garden wall between the two homes becomes the meeting place of the two who unknowingly play along with their fathers' plans. The outcome lacks the tragedy of Shakespeare's lovers and possesses a certain humor. Sylvette is abducted by Straforel, a henchman of her father's; returned safely to marry Percinet; thereby solving all problems.

Thornton Wilder's "Happy Journey" is one of those homespun comedies that keeps the audience chuckling throughout the performance. Ma, and her family present the author's conception of a typical American family. In true "Our Town" style there is no

(Continued on Page Four)

Course Pamphlets Of Summer Term To Be Distributed

Pamphlets concerning probable courses to be offered at the summer session of Middlebury college will be issued just before spring recess.

These leaflets will have been compiled at the conclusion of faculty meetings which have been taking place for the past few weeks. Students will have time to confer with parents as to the advisability of taking the courses.

After returning to college March 16, students will be asked to signify their tentative choices for summer school courses. These results will be tabulated, and the faculty will offer those classes in which the largest number of students have shown an interest.

Although the semester will be as long as the winter ones, 15 or 16 weeks, some professors have agreed to offer accelerated courses which will meet every day. The faculty as a whole will coordinate its time in relation to the desired classes.

Huntley's No Longer To Operate at Midd; Will Do Army Work

Due to war conditions, the Huntley laundry will no longer operate in Middlebury.

The University of Vermont has swelled its ranks with the addition of 1,000 service men to their campus. In order to take care of the laundry problem, the Army has ordered Huntley's, Inc., plus two other companies, to divide up this increased business among themselves.

The result of this transaction is that the Huntley laundry no longer considers itself capable of continuing business here in Middlebury.

It is not known as yet what substitute will be made for the Huntley company, but there will be no more service until after vacation.

Middlebury Studies Group Opens; Subsidization of Art Forms Topic

The schedule of classes on Wednesday, March 10, is as follows:
7:45 o'clock classes from 7:50-8:30.
8:45 o'clock classes from 8:35-9:15.
9:20-10:00.
10:15 o'clock classes from 11:15 o'clock classes from 10:05-10:45.
Chapel will be omitted.
The recess closes on March 15, classes beginning at 7:45 a. m. on Tuesday, March 16.

Women Vote Amendments In Constitution

President Suggests Five New Proposals To Representatives

Passage of five amendments to improve the effectiveness of the new Student Union constitution was the principal business of the Women's Assembly meeting held Sunday evening in Munroe hall.

A proposal that professors do not schedule pre-announced examinations for the day following a major lecture or concert was presented by Margaret A. Ferry '43, representing a committee which has been conferring with the Dean of Women on the question. "Major" was defined as a program sponsored by the Concert-Lecture series. This proposal is to be presented to the faculty in the form of a request.

The five amendments which were proposed, dealt with a more proportional representation in assembly, a new method of adjusting dormitory regulations to the specific dormitories, the addition of floor chairmen to the judicial staff of each dormitory, a requirement that the judicial council representative keep a duplicate record sheet and a listing of the new floor chairmen's responsibility.

Virginia I. Wynn '43 and Doris A. Orth '44 will represent Middlebury at the Women's Student Government association of New England at a conference to be held at the University of Connecticut the week-end of March 19-21.

Pan Hellenic to Give Scholarship Awards

Pan-Hellenic's scholarship fund was raised from \$70 to \$100 for the coming year, according to the decision made at the meeting Wednesday evening. This increase is due to the fact that the three semester year will lessen other scholarships.

The scholarship cup for the sorority with the highest average of the semester goes to the K. K. G.'s. Another cup for the sorority with the highest scholastic standing for three semesters should go to the Pi Beta Phi's this year. However, priorities make it impossible to get the materials for the cup so in place of this, a certificate showing this distinction will be given. Both of these awards will be made at the next meeting of Student Union.

The question of rushing during the summer session is still undetermined. It will not be definitely settled until there is more information about how many new freshmen might be entering and how many upperclassmen would be coming back.

Pan-Hellenic's final meeting of the year will be Wednesday, March 24. This will include the new sophomore members of the council and the newly-elected officers: President, Thirza W. Benedict '44, and secretary, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44.

A picnic is planned for this meeting if weather conditions are favorable and the food is obtainable.

Sociology Classes To Tour New York

Sociology students will tour New York City during their semi-annual trip to be made during the first day and a half of spring vacation.

Students making the trip will leave Middlebury on the 1:25 train Wednesday and will make their headquarters at the Plymouth Hotel. The hotel bills for one night, and all meals and other expenses are taken care of by the \$5.00 deposit made at the beginning of the semester.

Trip Around City

The trip around the city will start about 9:00 Thursday morning, going first to the Citizens' Center, a club provided for the comfort and needs of soldiers by the people of the city, and run similarly to the USO clubs. The head of the USO in the East will speak to the group at this time. From there, the group will go to the Red Cross Headquarters which cares for the needs of the families of soldiers and will hear a talk on this care by a Red Cross representative.

After lunch, the next stop will be the Brooklyn State Hospital, where there will be a two-hour clinical demonstration in which there will be an explanation about each kind of mental illness. During this time, patients will be brought in and questioned, with an explanation of their particular illness as they are brought in. After this demonstration, there will be a trip to Chinatown, with a talk on the Chinese culture either by one of the Chinese or a student of Chinese culture. Then there will be dinner at the Chinese Dining Center with real Chinese food. A visit to a Chinese opera is planned for the evening.

Harlem Visit

Friday will be spent in Harlem, going first to the worst housing part and then to visit the Old Law Tenements. From there, the group will go to the Harlem River Houses, built by the Federal Housing Administration for Negroes, and run by the City Housing Authority. The trip will be concluded by a brief visit to the Paul Lawrence Dunbar Houses, built by John D. Rockefeller as a benefit for the Negroes.

Miss Mary Harvey Of J. B. Lippincott Talks on Publishing

Miss Mary E. Harvey, head of the school library and juvenile departments of the J. B. Lippincott Company, informally discussed various aspects of the publishing field to interested students on March 5 and 6.

In her discussion of the various fields open to women, she said that the quickest way to enter the business was via the stenographical position. Other positions open to women were, as editorial assistant, in publicity and advertising, as textbook editor, as medical editor and as children's book editor. This latter field is almost entirely run by women and has possibilities for use of imagination and initiative.

Miss Harvey said further that publishers are looking for something definite in the way of experience in stenography, in retail book selling and allied work in magazine or newspaper work. The work is interesting, and offers the opportunity for meeting many stimulating personalities. A new field, she predicted, will be opened in the exchange of foreign literature, fostering international understanding, after the present war.

Miss Harvey entered the publishing business as a secretary, and gradually worked up to her present position. Of the publishing business itself she says, "I thoroughly enjoy everything about publishing—even reading the hopeless manuscripts and handling difficult authors, and can think of no field more satisfying and rewarding."

Optimistic View For Art Held By Green

OTHERS FAVOR SUBSIDIZATION

By Ruth Taylor '45

Tangible proof of the success of Prof. Claude L. Bourcier's idea for a Middlebury Studies group was given by the attendance at the first panel discussion on March 3. The topic chosen for consideration was "The Subsidization of Art." Two professors of the college, Boylston Green and Pierre deLanux, and Edwin Bronner '46 took the lead as tion.

Dr. Green led off the discussion by taking a negative position. He has an optimistic view about the fate of art, and does not believe that an artist should be treated separately or that he needs special care. "Don't worry about him, he'll make his art" was Dr. Green's concluding statement.

Federal Arts Project

Mr. Bronner was the second speaker and he spoke in defense of the subsidization of art. He illustrated the positive side by telling of the work accomplished by the Federal Arts Projects which were initiated by our government. The conditions which have resulted from this government assistance have given a new impulse to art, is his contention.

Prof. deLanux, the last speaker, suggested what he called a revolutionary idea by which the subsidy be dissociated from the actual creative activity of the artist and be connected with occupations adjusted to the needs of individual artists.

Judging Art

Dr. Green took his view from the standpoint of a taxpayer. Such an individual is interested in a demonstration of worth and not in potentialities. There is the fact, also, Dr. Green pointed out, that riches are often as detrimental to art as poverty according to the individual artist. Next there is the question of who will judge the art, and the problem arises of the personal aspect of appreciation as well as of creation.

From the influence of a mass production of art which Dr. Green feels will result from subsidization (Continued on Page Four)

Red Cross Drive Nets 300 Dollars

Despite the many requests for contributions during the past few months, the Red Cross drive which was conducted on campus last week netted approximately \$300.

This money will be added to the fund collected in Middlebury. The town was aiming to contribute \$2,800 to the National Red Cross in the drive conducted annually throughout the nation for one week.

The drive was conducted through a representative in each dormitory and fraternity house. On the women's campus, Hillcrest and Hillside had 100 percent contributions.

M. Scott Eakeley '43 was in charge of the drive on the men's campus and Doris A. Orth '44 on the women's. The following were the representatives in the dormitories and fraternities: James G. Clark '43, Lawrence D. Gagner '43, Arthur E. Grosvenor '43, Nelson M. Roberts '43, Israel I. Shapiro '43, Thomas W. Rooney '44, Benjamin F. Bradley '45, Roy H. Kinsey '45, William N. Margolis '45, Philip G. Hall '46, Donald B. McGuire '46, Avery D. Post '46, Dorothy E. Ayers '44, Helen A. Beardslee '44, Leonore V. Jenkins '44, Grace Litchfield '44, Elizabeth S. Mercer '44, Mary S. Tipping '45, Natalie M. Fox '46, and Margaret B. Hood '46.

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FIRST THINGS FIRST

It is constantly being called to our attention that during this war emergency we will have to adapt ourselves to changing conditions. In our new speeded up curriculum it is becoming apparent that there is neither time enough in the week to schedule all the numerous extra-curricular activities, nor is there time in people's lives for them to handle all that is being asked of them.

As has been evidenced in meetings of the Women's and Men's Assemblies the question of selecting and scheduling activities is becoming more and more pertinent. How much time can we devote to club activities? How much time can be set aside for bandage rolling, scrap drives, discussions and other activities that are promoting the war effort?

That these numerous fields have their value cannot be denied; but that does not settle the question in any practical way. One of the things we are being called on to do in this war period is to think clearly on all topics. If we do think clearly then there has to be a logical and rational solution to this problem of how to best use our time. There must be a way of putting first things first and of allotting time in the most effective way.

There appear to be two ways of approaching this problem. It can be discussed as a group problem or as a problem of the individual.

It is up to the student body as a whole to estimate what activities are most needed at this time. In any careful judgment one of the first steps that must be taken is to make sure that no two activities are accomplishing the same ends. It does not seem necessary that two groups conduct the same work. It is also possible that there might be a plan made for clubs to double up on their meetings when one group is conducting a program that directly relates to the interests of another group. These are only suggestions for plans that could be made to alleviate somewhat the problem of scheduling activities.

The clubs must also evaluate themselves and see what their real merit can be during a war emergency. Organizations everywhere in the business world are having to convert and cooperate so they can work in the most direct and efficient way. Why can't this approach be adopted at Middlebury?

But it is not alone up to the group to measure the relative merits of the activities but it is also up to the individual to determine how he can best use his time.

We are after all here for educational and academic pursuits. In order to prove that our being here is a real asset to the nation, we must put our work first since that is our primary reason for being here. Then when we are selecting how we shall use our free time we should consider where we will be most valuable. In order to preserve our rights as individuals, it is up to us in this war time to sacrifice some of our more personal and individual interests so that we can carry out the more immediate job of doing what we can toward victory for the "Allies."

Should we not choose the several things to which we can contribute the most and then give our best effort?

College Calendar

Wednesday, March 10

A. M.
11:00—Spring recess begins.

Tuesday, March 16

A. M.
7:45—Classes resume.

Thursday

P. M.
7:00—Choir rehearsal, chapel.

Friday

P. M.
7:30—Forum meeting.

Saturday

P. M.
8:00 11:00—Phi Mu formal dance.

Sunday

P. M.
4:00—5:00—Choir rehearsal, chapel.

5:00—Vesper services, Chapel Speaker, Dr. Wm. T. Hanzsche.

Tuesday

P. M.
7:00—Orchestra rehearsal, chapel.

NOTICES

National Kappa Kappa Gamma graduate fellowships of \$500 each are being awarded for outstanding work in the fields of science, human relations, and some branch of the arts. These are available to sorority and non-sorority women alike who are citizens of the United States or Canada and have or will have received their bachelor's degrees prior to July 1, 1943. Application blanks may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Women and must be received, not later than March 1, by Mrs. Bernard L. Lilljeborg, 32 Alamosa Avenue, Alamosa, Colorado.

Students are reminded to attend their last class on Wednesday, March 10, and their first class on Tuesday, March 16.

Graduates and senior students may apply for junior professional assistance by examination, to be eligible for federal positions paying \$2,000, \$1,800 and \$1,620 a year plus overtime.

Seniors majoring in, or with training in, public administration, business administration, economics, library science, history, public welfare, statistics, mathematics, agriculture, English, modern languages, music, education, chemistry, engineering, geology, metallurgy, meteorology, physics and soil conservation are desired.

Application forms may be obtained from first and second-class post offices, and are to be mailed with a list of all college courses and with full particulars regarding each course, to United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Language Students May Fill Jobs In Government

That language students who have a knowledge of more than one language and those with a background of social sciences as well as a foreign language will be in constant demand is anticipated by the United States Civil Service Commission.

All placements made by the Commission are classified in two categories. Translators, interpreters and radio monitors are positions which require an emphasis located on language skill. People employed in translator-analyst positions, however, need also a background of social science, with economics and political science, to produce an intelligent analysis and interpretation of the public opinion expressed in foreign publications.

There is no vital shortage of translators at this time, but bilingual stenographers will probably be needed continually. An excellent command of the English language is a prerequisite for any of these positions. The majority of requisitions received from the Federal Service do not specify sex. People are placed on the register of the Civil Service Commission, and those highest on the list are certified without regard to sex.

Application forms should be filed in the central office of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., by students interested in work in one of the Federal agencies. These forms may be obtained at any first or second-class post office.

Opinions of the Week

There are perhaps six categories of extra-curricular activities that make a more or less constant drain on the time of the people who participate in them: sports, clubs, discussion groups, dramatics, publications and dances. So people start asking, Isn't some of this stuff unnecessary, especially now when our studies demand so much of our time? Obviously there'll be a divided opinion on every activity, depending on a guy's or a girl's relationship to it. Sports are essential for physical fitness; dances for relaxation; discussion groups for ideas on the war. And so on. All of them wonderful. So I'd say, let the whole program alone. I think you'll find the war situation automatically shifting the emphasis in any activity to its part in the war effort. Social pressure, and all that. And remember that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, even in wartime. Middlebury, as a liberal arts college, has a responsibility to the nation to maintain an opportunity for dramatists, musicians, and debaters, as well as chemists and mathematicians, to develop their native talents.

Paul D. Davis '44.

Life in wartime is not normal. If we stay on the middle path we neither support the war effort to the best of our ability nor succeed in living absolutely normal lives. This is a period to which we must become adjusted, even though it will entail a readjustment period later. The acceleration of the college program brings home the realization that there is a war going on and that the college is doing its part. But what about the students?

It is true that many students are confused as to exactly what they are supposed to be doing in a Liberal Arts college during wartime. When they return to civilization during vacations they realize that to spend their precious time and money for the primary end, an education, is not enough. It is also true that it is difficult to do two jobs equally well. Then, why not correlate the two? The Physical Education Department has already embarked on a Physical Fitness program; all of the sororities on campus have begun their war work programs by donating time to surgical dressings for the Red Cross; but what about the steadily increasing number of clubs which are gnawing their way into our limited spare time? There is no reason why personal interests should be disregarded, but in order to clear the consciences of those who desire to "do their part" and to pursue definite paths of personal interest, the correlation of the extra-curricular activities to an aspect of the war seems a logical solution.

Mary E. Wisotzkey '45.
An all-out war demands all-out co-operation, but rather than discard present extra-curricular activities which are working, organized units, it would be more practical to work through these already functioning.

Ruth E. Green '44.

There are many different elements necessary to the efficient functioning of an accelerated college program. Just as a cannon which is fired continuously without a chance to cool becomes jammed, so it is necessary for most people to be able to resort to some activity different from their regular jobs in order to keep working efficiently. This, it seems to me, applies to studying as well as to any other type of work. The wide range of interests in a group of seven hundred people gives rise to many different extra-curricular activities. Considering these activities only in regard to their value in the present war effort, I think they are justified insofar as they serve as a means of greater efficiency in accomplishing the job in hand.

Roderick J. Hemphill '43.

Middlebury has an extensive program of extra-curricular activities. Each one has its own value but under war time speeded up schedules the problems of selection is becoming increasingly difficult especially with new activities often absorbing some of the functions of the old appearing each semester. Do you feel that the activities and discussions that do not directly pertain to the war effort justify our best concentration and participation?

In our efforts to plan the post-war world we must preserve also the activities that are the basis of civilization and culture, the basis of the life we want to see

when it's all over. We must maintain the normal attitudes and actions that will enable us to think and act clearly, constructively and co-operatively in making peace permanent. Where one activity is quite obviously superseded by another and interest in the old is low, it should be dropped. But under no conditions should an activity in which there is lively interest be abandoned because it does not "directly pertain."

Donald Y. Gilmore '45.

I most certainly do feel that these activities and discussions should be maintained and given our wholehearted support. If these activities are examined they will mostly be found to deal with pertinent problems of a successful and peaceful post-war world. While this does not directly aid our war effort now, I feel that it is in perfect harmony and accord with the aims of ours, a liberal arts college and should, by all means, be continued as long as anyone finds time for them.

Richard W. Hill '46.

Surely we should do all we can in activities to further the war effort, but I think that other activities as well justify our concentration and participation. A big part of the important job of learning how to make the world after the war the kind we want and of fitting ourselves to live in it falls on us as college people. And outside activities can help us do this.

I do think that some co-ordinating plan could and should be worked out (The Women's Assembly is now considering this) to help remedy some of the overlapping and diffuseness which now characterize our extra-curricular activities.

Frances Head '43.

I think it goes without saying that the business of primary importance today is the winning of this war. However, we should not lose sight of the fact that we must also "win the peace" that follows. In my opinion, it would be a very dangerous and foolhardy thing to try and abolish (at the present time, at least) any of the cultural organization on campus. They may not have a "direct" bearing on the war effort (whatever that may mean), but they are pointing the way to the better, more intelligent, more civilized world that must surely emerge from this present chaos. God, willing.

Edwin M. Bronner '46.

We here at Middlebury College are here only because the military and naval authorities so desire. It is their wish that we continue our education, and we should make every effort to do just that.

Now it so happens that our total time is not occupied with studies, and when this spare time is not utilized, we find our minds wandering. We find students brooding over present conditions, and it quite often results in a diversion from studies. These activities, if for no other reason, are of value in as much as they occupy this spare time.

Activities such as the Drama Club, the Literary Club, and the language clubs, to mention a few are an integral part of a liberal education. If a Liberal Arts college has a place in this world, then Middlebury College is justified in having these extra-curricular activities.

Earle J. Bishop '44

Experience in leadership, co-operation, and expression provided by extra-curricular activities of any type is invaluable in the development of a broad and inventive mind. The classroom alone cannot do this. This development of such a mind is more important to the nation and the individual than the creation of an above-the-neck fact mill, especially since facts learned under liberal arts are not primarily studied for their own value, but for the practice they give in analysis, critical judgment, and memory.

The speeded schedule should not mean curtailment of activities but should mean more careful organization and coordination of them.

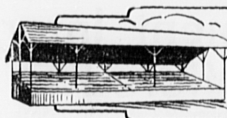
Busy students must choose outside activities carefully but cannot afford to abandon them, war or no war.

Hedvig C. Hogg '45

INITIATES

Alpha Sigma Phi
James A. Saggiotes, '45.
Delta Kappa Epsilon
Hadden Clark, '46.
Spencer V. Wright, '46.

More Sports
Next Week



SPORTS



Sports Editor
Bill Calkins

Ice Men End Three Month Season With Three Wins

Starting their season off just a little more than three months ago with the Annual College Week Hockey Tournament at Lake Placid, the hockey team, under the tutelage of Dud Phinney, has managed to eke out three victories in a thirteen-game schedule, despite the lack of experienced men and sufficient reserves.

The Blue and White fell before Colgate in the season opener at Placid. Led by Gregg Batt, Colgate came out on top 12-2. In the following days Midd fought vainly to hold early leads, only to be outskated in the final seconds in both cases, losing to M. I. T. by 4-2 and Cornell by 7-5.

Soon after returning to home ice, the pucksters met M. I. T. in a return match and were again beaten by a 3-1 tally.

Taking to the road again in mid-January, the Panthers played a double header against Colgate and Hamilton. These were considered our two toughest opponents, since Colgate was winner of the Placid tourney, and Hamilton runner-up. In the first game against Colgate the team fought hard throughout, scoring four times in quick succession in the second period, only to be scored upon in return, five times. The final points were Colgate 10, Midd 6. On the following evening, the Hamilton team led from the start to take the game by a 7-2 score.

Next on the schedule was Williams, at Middlebury. This game proved to be next to the Norwich game for action and interest as far as the spectators were concerned. With a goal to goal battle both teams fought to break the tie scores more than once. Merging from a 2-0 deficit, Midd took over to bring up a 3-3 tie, and then as the minutes dwindled the score grew to 4-4. Breaking the suspense was a final goal by the victorious Williams team in the last few minutes of the game.

Up to this point the records have all been on the "red" side with seven losses on the books, and U. V. M. on the ice. Riding

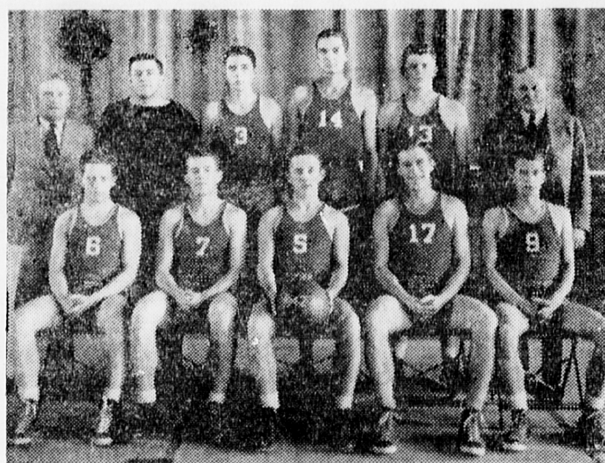
high on the wings of "Midd spirit" the pucksters carried home a victory after trouncing our opponents by a 7-3 score. Again within the week, a stronger Blue and White team traveled into rival territory to repeat their performance by holding the Green and Gold neighbors scoreless. With a slushy and windy day to slow down a fast pace, the icemen still managed to skate out a 6-0 figure.

After trimming part of the state, Midd's hockey team went after a Norwich six, but were set back by a 13-2 defeat. Climaxing two periods of rough, hard playing the final chukker led to battle with both sides turning fists, leaving the score unchanged, however.

Amidst a heavy snow fall, Billy Wymann '40, brought back a team of R. C. A. F. pilots to skate against our team. This was an unscheduled match but neatly replaced the cancellation of a St. Mike's encounter. The Canadians lived up to their reputation by topping Midd 4-2. The game was rather slow due to the heavy snow fall which blanketed the ice.

Reaching a peak in teamwork, and generally doing a great job of hockey playing, the sport fans of Midd enjoyed the most spectacular game of the year during the opening of Carnival, when the once victorious Norwich icemen challenged the Blue and White in a return match. In a final period rally, the home team upped the score three points to necessitate an overtime, with a 9-9 tie. In the ten-minute overtime another spell of tension fell across the ice while the two teams fought over a 10-10 tie. With only three minutes remaining, the Panthers found a hole, giving them the winning margin of one point.

Ending their season with a long trip to Boston, the hockey squad went back into the pages of history for another year after bowing to Northeastern College in an 11-2 game.



1943 PANTHER BASKETBALL SQUAD

Basketball Squad Ends Season With Five Wins

Finishing their season with a game against the Jay Vees, whom they beat to the tune of 76-54, the basketball quintet ended one of the most successful seasons in years, coming through with five wins in twelve official games.

The Panthers got off to a poor start, taking a 52-34 shellacking from a strong Hartwick squad on Dec. 3rd, despite the scoring punch of Captain Freddie Lapham. With this defeat still stinging them, the quintet defeated a strong and well-balanced Fort Ethan Allen squad the following Saturday 48-47. The score was close all the way, but McGarry came through with three seconds to go to score the basket that won the game for Midd. In this game, Captain Lapham was in his usual good form, scoring a total of 18 points.

Returning from the Christmas vacation, the Panthers showed that they were still in good form, taking the Union men 34-33. The was was nip and tuck most of the way, but it was finally put on ice by a last minute shot by Johnny McGarry. Again, Freddie Lapham was the high scorer for Midd, chalking up 13 points. With this win under their belts, the Middmen then went on to take the New York State Teachers to the tune of 39-36 the next night. Lapham was again the high scorer, plunking in the ball for a total of 14 points. Not far behind was Johnny Cadwell, who came across with 10 points of his own.

Then, on Saturday Jan. 23rd., the home crowd saw the Panthers lose a closely contested match with U.V.M., breaking a three-game winning streak. The Panthers seemed unable to cope with the eagle eye of Vermont's Larry Killick, who more than lived up to expectations by scoring a total of 27 points. For Midd, the stars of the game were Bill Calkins and Johnny Cadwell, who both came through with 10 points for the Blue and White. This was the first game in which Calkins started, and, playing the left forward position like a veteran, he was the biggest surprise of the game. The game finally ended with the score 55-40 in favor of the Vermonters.

Undaunted by this, the Panthers hit the road again Saturday for Williamstown, to tackle a strong Purple squad. Leading the Williams men most of the way, the Panthers finally fell before a determined last period drive, losing by a score of 47-36. Johnny McGarry was the leading scorer in this game, bringing in 16 much-needed points.

With four defeats behind them, the Panthers came home to play the R.P.I. Engineers. The quintet bounced back into the win column, topping R.P.I. 43-41. Lapham was again high scorer, coming through with 17 points, followed by Calkins with 13. Still in the same mood, the Panthers then went to take over the St. Michael's quintet 44-37 the following Tuesday. Calkins was the outstanding player in this game, chalking up a total of 18 points, while Freddie Lapham followed in his wake with a total of 10 points to his credit.

The following Friday was the scene of the last home game of the season for the varsity; a return match with the Norwich Cadets here. The Panthers dropped this 42-28 despite Calkins' 13 points. Midd just couldn't find the range against the Horsemen.

In a sloppy exhibition of basketball, Midd dropped a heart-breaker return game to Norwich on the Cadet's floor on Feb. 3, 36-35. Lapham again led the attack, scoring 15 points.

The last game of the season, was on Tuesday Feb. 23 against St. Michaels on the Winooski

Ski Team Ends Season With Fair Success

Following the Carnival et al, the ski team put their skis away in moth balls for the season. The Carnival was the last official meet of the year, for, despite many rumors to the contrary, the Norwich Carnival was not held. The Panther skiers have had only two official meets this year, plus the Placid Snow Bird's Tournament which was held over the Christmas vacations.

At Placid during vacation, the Panthers copped a fourth in the Snow Bird's meet, which, under the circumstances, was rather remarkable. Of the six contestants brought up there, two were unable to compete, Bob Stuart, because of sickness, and Cliff Hendrix because of a crack-up before the meet. Notable performances in this were Bobo Sheehan's taking the Skimeister Trophy for the best all-around skier in the meet, and Captain John Gale's first and second places in the slalom and downhill races.

With the cancelling of the Williams Carnival, the team had nothing to look forward to upon coming back after the vacations till the Dartmouth classic which was not held until the week-end of Feb. 13. Sheehan was not able to go on the trip. Minus its star, the team did its best, and managed to finish in sixth place despite some beautiful jumping by Phil Dunham.

In our own carnival, the team, although bolstered by the return of the prodigal Bobo, was still having the bad breaks. Ahead in the beginning, due to the first copped in the downhill by Johnny Gale, the Blue and White began to fade in the cross-country. Bobo Sheehan, suffering from an intestinal disturbance, was not able to run in this, leaving a gap in that event and in the combined. Bobo and John, after almost tying Dartmouth's Bill Distin in the slalom, both fell on their second runs, ruining their chances. In the final event, the jump, Bobo, after having out-jumped most of the field, fell on his second try, ruining his score. Therefore, the jumping too, despite the fine job done by Phil Dunham in copping second place, went to the adversaries. Out of that debacle, the team was able to eke out a fourth place. Thus ended the 1943 skiing season for the team.

court. The Panthers, feeling the loss of Captain Freddie Lapham who was injured at the time, dropped the game 48-44 to the Mikemen. The leading scorers for Midd in this game, were Johnny McGarry and Bill Calkins, who both scored 13 points apiece.

Winter Sport M's Awarded

Sheehan, Cadwell, Pepin Named Next Captains

Athletic Council approval was given Friday afternoon to the election of Johnny Cadwell as captain of basketball, Bobo Sheehan as leader of the skiers, and Art Pepin as hockey captain for next year. The lettermen and managerships were also announced by the Council, and official recognition was given to Middlebury cheerleaders.

Captain-elect Cadwell was the regular right guard on the quintet this year until put out of action for the last four games by an injured arm. Johnny also got his letter last year, playing a lot of ball in a reserve guard position. Bobo Sheehan, a three-year veteran, won the nomination for the ski team captaincy. Bobo won the Ski Meister trophy over at Lake Placid this year, and has been the team's most outstanding four-letter man this season. He won his letter freshman year. Playing his first year of varsity hockey, hard-working Art Pepin was elected to captain next year's pucksters. Pep was the regular defense man this season, and showed a lot of fight all year.

Jean Hebert was made manager of basketball and Sully Salisbury and Norma Daily moved up to the assistant managerships.

Thirteen of Coach Dud Phinney's hockey's squad received the varsity award. They are Captain Don Gale, Art Pepin, Dave Palmstrom, Kenney Moore, Dave Thompson, Johnny Urban, Phil Dunham, Sandy Young, Charlie Proctor, Fletcher Gustafson, Jon Izant, Paul Gale and Bob Whittier. Thompson, P. Gale and Whittier are freshmen. Frank Nash succeeded Bob Bristol as manager, and Jack Krantz was named as an assistant manager.

Captain-Coach Johnny Gale nominated six men for Winter Sports. Johnny Gale, Bobo Sheehan, Phil Dunham, Cliff Hendrix, Tink Bailey and Bill Hawkes were the lettermen. Vance Richardson's replacement as manager is Milt Pike. Phil Dunham won major letters in both hockey and skiing this winter.

The four members of Midd's triumphant board track relay team received minor letters. They were Dave Stebbins, Holly Hollister, Hal Parker and Will Bangs.

Ten of Coach Red Kelly's JV basketball players were given JV letters. Mert Stevens was elected team captain at the end of the season. The other letter winners were Bob Brown, Bob Mooney, Al Wolfley, Hitch Hitchner, Jan Lindner, Ed Cook, Lew Ensinger, Don Bates and Joe Webber.

Coach Brown also recommended that Bob Mason, Art Goodrich and Steve Spear be awarded numerals for cross-country last fall.

In line with the newly-adopted policy, Clem Lewis, Tom Asquith, Milt Pike and Mike Mann were given minor letters for cheer leading. Hugh Taft, as head cheer leader, will receive an "M" sweater.

THE INTRAMURAL TROPHY RACE

By Lynn Sackett

Playing the best defensive game seen here in quite some time, an inspired Deke team took the basketball trophy for the second year in a row by downing the high-scoring Chi Psi's, 25-12. The game was highlighted by the air-tight defense put up by DKE, especially during the first half, in which the Chi Psi's not only didn't score a field goal, but didn't get more than a couple of clear shots at the basket. The score at the end of the first period was only 5-0 and at the half time, DKE led 11-2. In the third period the game got a little looser and rougher. A scrap between Bob Mooney and Ed Shea resulted in both being ejected from the game near the end of the period.

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DR. HANZSCHE TO PREACH MAR. 21

Dr. William Thompson Hanzsche, third speaker with an undergraduate son or daughter at Middlebury to address the student body, will deliver the sermon at the Vespers service on Sunday, March 21.

Dr. Hanzsche, father of Elizabeth Hanzsche '43, the pastor of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church in Trenton, N. J., since 1922, has had great popularity with college congregations. He has spoken frequently at Princeton, LaFayette, Washington and Lee and Peddie Preparatory School.

A trustee of the General Council of the Presbyterian Church since 1936, he has been active for many years in church and missionary circles. He speaks for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America during four months of the year on the Blue network of the National Broadcasting Company as the "Trailfinder."

According to Who's Who in America, he was a student at Johns Hopkins, transferring to Washington and Lee from which he was graduated in 1913 and to which he returned in 1928 for his doctorate of divinity. He also studied at Union Theological Seminary, Princeton University and the University of Chicago.

Dr. Stratton Attends Two Alumni Dinners

Alumni and alumnae of the Washington, D. C., area held their annual dinner at the Kennedy-Warren Hotel Monday evening, March 1, with John F. Darrow '37, president of the district, as toastmaster and in charge of arrangements.

The alumni of the Philadelphia area met Wednesday evening, March 3, at the Christian Association in Philadelphia, with Archibald C. Tilford '36, and Robert L. Boyd '39, in charge of arrangements.

President Samuel S. Stratton and Mr. E. J. Wiley, director of admissions and personnel, as guests from the college attended both meetings. Dr. Stratton spoke on the present state of the college and Mr. Wiley showed new color movies of the "March of Middlebury."

On Wednesday, March 10, a dinner for alumni and alumnae of the State of Vermont will be held at the Montpelier Tavern, Montpelier, where a considerable number of Middlebury people are taking part in the biennial session of the Vermont Legislature. An informal reception for Dr. and Mrs. Stratton will be held from 6 to 6:30 p. m., with dinner proper scheduled for 6:30. Dr. John M. Thomas, '90, president of Middlebury from 1908 to 1921 and now president of Norwich University and representative of the Town of Mendon in the State Legislature, will act as toastmaster at the dinner, and other features of the meeting will be songs by Montpelier's Webster E. ("Webb") Miller, '17, and the latest color movies including pictures of the 1943 Winter Carnival shown by Mr. Wiley. Arrangements are being made under the general direction of Benjamin W. Fisher, '14, district president of the Associated Alumni, and Mrs. Perry Merrill, '19, chairman of the dinner committee as well as wife of Vermont's State Forester.

Colleges Offer Scholarship Aid For Graduates

Fifteen to twenty assistantships will be awarded by the Graduate School of Syracuse University to those desiring a curriculum to prepare them for personnel work in educational institutions.

These awards are equivalent to \$600-800 in terms of room, board, and tuition. The offer is open to students or teachers holding a bachelor degree from an accredited university. As an assistant each woman will be placed in charge of a small dormitory and in this way will be able to carry out practical aspects of the class work on her personnel duties.

Radcliffe College offers two fellowships of \$500 each for the year 1943-44 to women interested in work as personnel executives in industrial and governmental agencies. The curriculum is adapted to the objective of each student which may be a career in private industry, government agencies, or educational institutions.

Bryn Mawr College is planning a graduate program to correlate work in the social sciences and languages. This schedule will prepare students for research positions in government agencies and for post-war work in Europe. Two plans allow for entrance. Students with an undergraduate major in one of the social sciences who have demonstrated linguistic ability are grouped together. Those with an undergraduate major in French, German, Italian, or Spanish with preferably some social science fall into plan. Students interested in either of these plans are eligible for the fellowships and scholarships offered by the Graduate school.

Plays Reviewed

(Continued from Page One)

scenery save four chairs that serve as the family auto. A conspicuous stage manager takes on all minor roles and acts as a feeder for Ma's punch lines. The scene opens as preparations are under way for Ma and hen-pecked, good-natured Pa to take the children on a Sunday afternoon drive to visit their married daughter, Beulah. Confusion reigns in the little house. A noticeable lack of props calls forth the combined imagination of the players and the audience.

"Burlesque of Melodrama"
The third and last play is one of George B. Shaw's lighter works, "Passion, Poison and Petrification." This is a satire done in burlesque reflecting on the much over-acted melodrama. If the confusion of "Happy Journey" is homespun and this sophisticated, it all results in the same impression—confusion. The eternal triangle of "P. P. P." has added a new angle. Not only is one's attention centered on the unfolding of said triangle but at the same time he has the impression of hearing angels in the background interrupting ever so often to sing, "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey?" Eventually the angered husband attempts to eliminate the "third party" who has been trifling with his wife's affections by poisoning him.

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SAM'S BARBER SHOP

Forum to Discuss Freedom of India

Following the trends of past discussions, Women's Forum at its next meeting April 2 will consider the pro's and con's of granting freedom to India. Prof. James S. Prentice, aided by a group of students who have not yet been chosen, will lead the meeting. They will present their ideas, and then the discussion will be open to the group. Prof. Reginald L. Cook has also been invited to take part, but it is not known as yet whether he will do so.

Forum has sent for some Red Cross yarn. As soon as it arrives it will be distributed in the dormitories to those who have volunteered to knit various articles.

A meeting of Forum with the International Relations Club of U. V. M. had been planned for March 2, but it had to be cancelled due to the arrival of several hundred air cadets from Atlantic City who are now stationed in Burlington.

Humanities Group

(Continued from Page One)

sides, the independent artist may lose his independence and be forced to work for the government. The last point made by Dr. Green was that subsidizing will destroy the dignity of professionalism in art, and that as a result men may become merely dabblers in art.

Cultural Revolution

Mr. Bronner stated that action of the Federal Arts Projects wrought a cultural revolution. The response was great, and during the first year about fifty million people heard concerts, and more than a million went to see art exhibits. There were many conditions for the arts to flourish.

Music was produced for music's sake and there was less pretense and artificiality. Writers made guide books of each state which would be impossible under individual enterprise. They made a rich record of the life of America, according to Mr. Bronner. The theatre was greatly assisted until 1939 when it was abolished. The other projects continue as long as states put up 25 percent of the cost.

State Coordination

Professor deLanux is against paying directly for an artist's work. What he would like to see is a set up in which an artist would have an occupation related to his work, earning as much as he desires and limiting his time of work accordingly. He suggested

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Government Internship Offered E. vonThurn

Elizabeth von Thurn '43, will be one of fifty college students to go to Washington in July and begin an intensive seven months course of government internship. Miss von Thurn is the third Middlebury student ever to win this internship in a competition which is open to college students throughout the United States.

The internship will give her an opportunity to spend seven months in Washington, D. C., studying government under the direction of prominent Washington officials.

The course is sponsored by the National Institute of Public Affairs to train selected college students in administration and political leadership. In addition to actual experience in one department of the government, opportunity will be given each interne to take courses at night in any of four Washington universities at the government's expense in order to fill any deficiencies in his background.

After completion of the course,

students are urged to take advanced civil service examinations, which usually result in immediate placement in government jobs.

In order to win one of the internships, it is not necessary to major in political science or economics, although courses in those fields increase as applicant's chances. The opportunity for women to win these internships is better now than ever before, according to Miss von Thurn.

The two Middlebury students who previously won this competition are John F. Darrow '37, and Robert J. M. Matteson '38.

Upon arrival in Washington, Miss von Thurn and her fellow-interns will spend a two weeks' orientation period, during which time they will have an opportunity to meet the various department heads and the president. After visiting the departments, internes fill out a program of work in the department in which they are most interested, and each one is placed with a supervising government official as a full time student observer and assistant.

ed part-time jobs in craftsmanship and handicrafts of various kinds, with coordination effected by the state which would place the men.

In our present situation Professor deLanux voiced the opinion that we are losing artists who may abandon their art and seek work to support their families, or who lose conviction when refused at the outset. The jobs that Professor deLanux mentioned are to give a chance to those of all types so that the job will suit the individual and there will be no uniformity.

There was participation in the discussion from the floor by a few students and members of the faculty. One student felt that subsidization puts the artist in a special realm while art itself comes from actual living in particular environments. Professor Green argued that talents are often dissipated by labor and that tragedy in life may crush artistry.

The discussion did not reach a definite conclusion, but offered much to be considered. The meeting was brought to a close by James G. Clark '43, chairman of the Middlebury Studies group.

The Dining Rooms will be closed during vacation

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